# LEWISBURG CHRONICLE & WEST BRANCH FARMER.

#### For the Lewisburg Chronicle. HOW TO MAKE MANURE.

Ma. EDITOR : There has been much of late in the agricultural papers about mak- corn, is far superior in flavor to those proterns that may be offered : this may be wrong in some cases, but some "patents" have a great deal of humbug.

the best advantage-that is, so as to make has been my experience. the most manure ; but I confess I am at a loss to know what way is best, although I have tried several. Some say, Make all your manure under sheds ; others, Let it be exposed to sun and rain, and it will ferment sooner. Most writers advise that it may be made under cover, which I have no doubt is one of the best ways, but it has its objections, too. It is almost impossible to get so much straw in fit order to plow under, on a farm where there is much manure made and but little stock kept, for it should be used for stable litter before being put under sheds.

The way I convert my straw to manure is as follows : when we thresh, we put all the straw on a long stack ; we use all we can for bedding, and every time we clean the stable we haul the straw out around the stack, and let the cattle around it, and they will bring it down in a short time. We salt all our straw as we stack it : to every three or four hundred sheaves we take about a gallon of salt. If we want the stack down quick, we give our cattle no salt but what is in the straw, and this makes them work it down in a few weeks. Putting the stable manure all around the stack, and the cattle pulling the straw over it, keeps it covered almost as good as if it was under sheds. I have had the straw of over four hundred bushels of wheat put on one stack, and in less than two months had it down and ready for another. Before putting up another, we covered the spot with the stable manure-then put up the stack, and salt it as before. We have now the third stack worked down on the same spot, and the manure ready to go to the field. There ought no water to fall on it but what falls by rain or snow.

This, Mr. Editor, is my way of making manure. If some of my brother farmers can show a better and casier way, I will a large space for the benefit of Farmers, I hope to hear from them often on this and other kinds of farming.

A DUTCH FARMER. Fountain Hill, April 5, 1851.

Charles Gale, Esg., of Chilisquaque, Who met a peaceful death at his home on the 16th of March, 1851, in his 73d year. was born at Exeter in Devonsbire, (Eng.)

Potatoes and Tomatoes. Is is not generally known as it deserves

In the spring of 1847, we ploughed up to be, that the tomato, when grown among one acre in a corner of a six acre meadow. which had been several years in grass, and ing manure. Now every good farmer will duced in the common way. They must, the whole of which was much infested make all the manure he can. Some of our of course have a fair chance of room to with cut-worms and theyellow wire-worm. Dutch farmers are slow to try all new pat- grow, and not be too much crowded by the The acre was planted with corn, and totalcorn. Those who can appreciate the good ly destroyed by the worms. Late the enqualities of this vegetable, when in per- suing fall, the whole field was manured ection, will find this mode of growing and turned over smoothly; the spring of

Every farmer ought to use his straw to them to sccure all they ask, at least such 1848 the whole was sown with barley, which was very much injured by the It is maintained by some respectable worms-in many places entirely destroyed.

experimenters, that potatoes planted among In September, it was sown with wheat corn are not so liable to rot. And this with the same result as with the barley. opinion has been confirmed by a sufficient In the spring of 1850, we manured it with number of trials to render it worthy of atfresh barnyard manure, turned under; tention .-- [ Mass. Spy. harrowed and marked three feet and a half

The soundness of potatoes in these cases, apart by two and a half, and planted corn. and the superior flavor of the tomatoes four grains in a hill, the first of June. It mentioned above, are probably owing to came up in five to seven days, and is now the same cause, which is, that corn, from a very promising piece, as forward as any its superior powers of attraction and assim. planted the middle of May.

The seed was soaked in a decoction of ilation, approximates to itself the soluble pound of tobacco in four gallons of water. nitrogenous matter contained in the soil, and thus prevents the less energetic plants | There were plenty of worms in the ground, in its neighborhood from absorbing those as I found in planting and hoeing ; but compounds of nitrogen which experience they would not touch the tobacco-scented has shown to be injurious to the quality of corn, while there was not a single weed to their products. The best potatoes are be found; and indeed they did no small our new advertisements. those which contain the largest proportion benefit in destroying the grass and weeds. of starch, and this is but carbon, and the The field was kept as clean of everything constituents of water in another shape, but corn as it well could be. At the first Fridays, and return Saturdays. Anotized manures, which are found so es- hoeing I observed a large mullein plant. sential in the cultivation of grain, are on the leaves of which were eaten through the contrary, detrimental when absorbed like a riddle, and upon digging around it into the circulation of a plant which does I found over twenty cut-worms .- Albany not require them for the protection of its Cultivator.

product ; and which is, in fact, unable to

ligest such concentrated nutriment. Ev-The farmer was very busy, last week, ery one knows how much inferior the plowing for oats-the ground, especially sweet potatoe becomes when grown upon the uplands, being in very fine condition clay soil ; and Liebig speaks of a peculiar for the operation. Here and there, one kind of tarnip, which under the circumstances, loses all the good qualities for which it is noted when cultivated in sandy ground.

Those plants in which compounds of carbon predominate may be said to form a lower grade in the scale of vegetable life, than that occupied by those containing more nitrogen. The former are the assisfarmers .- Ger. Tel. April 2d. ted products of nature-the forest and the

wild grasses with which a fertile country is covered, before the busy hand of men has entered upon its labor ; and the latter of musk in a new tobacco pipe, ignite it, surely try it. And as the Chronicle gives are the co'den harvests for Lis comforts and blow the smoke through the key hole. or add to his wealth.

A portion of nitrogen is undoubtedly ty inmates, instanter. Every one who is necessary to all vegetables, but it is equally tormented by these vermin, should try this certain that we sometimes apply more of remedy at once. It is always successful. the substance than is fequired to produce

the best resuts. If we admit with Liebig, Cannibalism, Crime, and Punishment. that plants absorb all the soluble matters Maj. Bartlett, of the Mexican Boundary Commission, informs the editor of the New present in the soil, as a sponge absorbs water with all that it contains in solution Orleans Crescent, that near El Paso, a indiscriminately, we must be impressed reconnoitering party found a negro man He was chiefly self-educated, from youth with the importance of adapting the sup- and woman in the act of cooking the head

AND STILL ANOTHER .- Mr. Daniel Preserving Corn from Worms. thrown from a train of cars, on Saturday, and had his shoulder dislocated .- Hollidaysburg Standard.



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## Lewisburg, Pa. Wednesdan Morning, April 9, 1851.

DVERTIZE !--- Executors, Administrators, Public A Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufact Mechanics, Business Men-all who wish to procure dispose of anything-would do well to give notice of same through the "Lewisburg Chronicle." This pape a good and increasing circulation in a community or ning as large a proportion of active, solvent produ-consumers, and dealers, as any other in the State.

#3<sup>∞</sup> Union County Democratic Delegate Meetings—Saturday, 10th May; polls open from 2 to 5, P. M.
#3<sup>∞</sup> Union County Democratic Contention—New Berin, Monday, 12th May, to elect Delegate to Judicial State

#a Union County Court-Monday, 19th May. \$5 - Scott County Meeting-Tuesday, 20th May. Ag- Agricultural County Meeting-Wed'day, 21st May

BO. A number of Borough laws, passed under the new Charter, will be found with

Ber The Selinsgrove and Williamsport mail will hereafter pass up the river on

non\_Our agricultural friends will find this department of our paper to be worth the whole price of subscription.

We are advised of the arrival at or near Calcutta of the Missionary company of which Rev. Mr. Kincaid and family are tusk, indeed.

members, but regret to learn that Mrs.K's health was so impaired that her recovery was entirely despaired of.

succeeded in getting in either the whole or a part of his crop ; but this week, should the weather prove favorable, the largest the frost is out of the ground, the better ; learn that several new speakers will appear. readers. still the first week in April is quite sca-

ner-Rev. George M. Spratt, formerly of sonable, and is preferred by many good Shamokin, recently pastor of a church at Horse Heads, N. Y., has accepted the

To Clear a Room from Bugs .- Close agency of the Pennsylvania Baptist Educathe room tightly. Put a small quantity tion Society, and removed to Lewisburg, a labors.

This will clear the room of its blood thirs-12"In another column we copy a Pros pectus for a new paper in this Borough, of general character, and therefore worthy of a more than local support. The proposed Publishers are young Typos, of good character and habits, and we certainly wish success to their honorable enterprise.

men, the tonowing are the otheers of the Lewisburg Society of Inquiry, for the coming year : President-DAVID F. CARNAHAN.

We learn by a circular of the Canal | which Members are exceedingly anxious Hewit, of this borough, was accidentally Board, (for which we are indebted to the to have passed, but like a crowd passing out Hon. John A. Gamble) that the shipments of a building, the great haste brings everyfrom Philadelphia, westward, during the thing to a stand still, for if one can not

month of March, 1851, exceed shipments pass they are unwilling to let another go during same period last year by 10,673,000 ahead. The consequence is a general jam having bought two horses in Huntingdon lbs. This does not include the local trade. and muss. And under these circumstan-The eastward shipments from Pittsburg cas to be compelled to listen to dull, senseless, insipid speeches by the hour, is what in March, 1851, exceed those of March, I imagine his Satanic Majesty did not 1850, by 2,739,549 lbs. The number of cars that passed over the think of, when he was devising ways and

Columbia Railroad in March, 1851, exceed means to tempt good old Job, and lead him out of the way, or he would certainly have sent him to the Legislature. That those of March, 1850, by 13,607. might perhaps have " fetched him."

Increase of receipts at three offices, viz. Philade'phia, Parkesburg, and Lancaster, I am here merely as a " looker on in Vienna," one of the outsiders in general; over 4 months of last year, \$43,000. but in what comes under my observation,

In An arrest of a colored man named I find much amusement, and oftentimes Sims, as a slave, at Boston last week, occasioned much excitement, and riotous dem- the people know but little of the intrigue upon which he sharpened his blade as h onstrations: but the authorities were at and corruption, that even in the best times, entered. hand with a sufficient force to maintain the prevail at the seatof government, nor how supremacy of the laws. The investigation of the owner's claim to the alleged fugitive mately connected with the reputation of adopted, authorizing an application to the was not concluded at the last advices. An the Commonwealth, and the well being of State Legislature for power to appoint an the community. The old Keystone has acquired a discreoffer to buy the man's freedom, was refused.

"Spare when young ; spend when old." -Propert

pen\_Better say-Spare all excess and they slide through. Last winter, a salutary self-indulgence, when young ; enjoy the fruits of your labors, temperately and that it would be well for future Legislatures thankfully, when old. to rigidly maintain. The test is at hand.

The Wetheril divorce case is up again, and men\_We thank Rev. John M. Peck for a copy of his discourse before the Legislature (tell it not in Gath !) it is said with some for the appointment of a committee to comprobability of success. This is the case of of Illinois on "the Duties of American Citizens," condemnatory of all agitation on

the Slavery question.

man The Rev. Mr. Task is lecturing in application is an outrage upon the common lecencies of life ; while the efforts to sus-Boston, against the use of Tobacco. A tain and bolster up this outrage, are un-

Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle. Harrisburg, April 4, 1851.

Mr. Epiron : I happen to be troubled Bor-Next week, the Winter Session of this evening with " nothing else to do," the University at Lewisburg will close. At and a nervous propensity to scribble ; and the end of a six months' siege, no doubt in looking around for a victim, I don't proportion of the oat seeding will be fin- the students will be gratified to see all know on whom I can better inflict an full purse, is considered quite a different the sparks of a locomotive. The O Rely shed. The sooner oats is got in, after their friends at the public exercises. We epistle than yourself and your large list of affair; and revolting bestiality in the per- telegraph wires were considerably damand sympathizers, which in other men, Hon. Daniel Webster was here the other

ferocity. It remains to be seen whether need not enter into the details of his pubour assembled Solons, will establish the lie reception, as you will have seen the -peeches and proceedings in the papers of a blameless wife and her children, shall Cuba. One account had it that a band of central point from which to prosecute his before this reaches you. His speech in be thus rathlessly sacrificed, in the legis negroes on plantations in the interior had lative shambles. the evening in the hall of the House was

decidedly national in its tone, and was loud-ly applauded. The hall was densely there is much tinkering at the laws, and the files are bailed with a countless mulcrowded, including a large attendance of titude of private bills. It will be well perladies, all anxious to see and hear the person said what he did to so large an audience with expectations so high, great disappointment would have been felt and

News & Notions.

## Court in Sunbury, this week.

An individual was arrested in .our be rough, on Wednesday, on the charge of county, with counterfeit money, but failing to identify the person, he was discharged from custody. We hear it rumored that when the person above alluded to was arrested, an individual who was with him at the time, was one of the guilty parties. He vamosed instanter.-[Miltonian]

The Shaft of the Washington Mann. ment (417 feet h gh) will be completed in about eight years. The Pantheon, (100 feet high,) at the base, in about files

At English feasts, in the olden time. every guest brought his own knile, and food for grave reflection. The mass of whetstone was placed behind the door,

We are glad to perceive that at the ittle sense of responsibility is manifested meeting of the Philad. City Councils held by most members, on many subjects inti- on Taursday evening, a resolution was Inspector of New Buildings. This move. ment is in response to the general sentditable notoriety on account of the deference ment of the community, and hope the Les. paid to divorce cases, both of domestic and islature will act upon the subject without foreign origin, and the facility with which unnecessary delay.

A Convention of colored persons sitting check was given to this system of things, in New York city, recently passed strong resolutions against the Fugitive Slave Law, expressing a purpose to resist its execution as far as possible ; and also a resolution plete such an organization of the 1800 colwhich the Germantown Telegraph lately ored voters in the city as shall be telt at remarked, "We know enough down here, the next and all future elections.

> Gen. Cass has written a letter to a zentleman at Indianola, Texas, stating that he will be a candidate for the Presidency, if nominated by the Democratic National Convention.

paralleled for atroeity in the history of Pennsylvania." The Doctor is here in person, and strange enough seems to find Lancaster, April 4 .- The bridge of the Central Railroad over the Couestoga, about numerous aiders and abettors, both in and two miles from this place, took fiout of the legislative halls, in the further- about half past 5 o'clock this alternoon ance of his infamous project. But while and was destroyed. It was a fine struct vice in rags is considered contraband, and ure. It is not known how the fire originafrowned down, vice in broad-cloth, with a ted, but it is supposed to have caught from son of a man of wealth, finds apologists aged, but not to such an extent as to interfere with the business of the Line.

Bultimore, April 4 --- By the New O. leans Picayana of the 28th alt., received here to night, we learn that rumors were pre-edent that the rights and reputation affoat that an out break had occurred at risen to massacre the whites, and another According to the fashion of late years, that a volution against the authorities had started, and was making considerable heid-

Baltimore, April 4 .- Lieut. Redgely, of haps to have only biennial sessions, and the U. S. Navy, who fell from a window of the Exchange Hotel, and has suffered severely ever since from his injury, is not expected to live over to-day

The family that never took a newspaper, has moved into Illinois. The old gentleman was surprised the other day, to learn ENGLAND .- The Catholic question was that gold had been discovered in California-and the oldest daughter was pleased to learn from a ne ighbor that Webster had been hung, and now she would never again be troubled with them pesky spellin' books. The Seat of Justice, of Schuylkill courfire-damp occurred near Paisley, in a coal- ty, by an act just passed by our Legislature, pit 1050 feet deep, by which 61 persons is to be fixed at Pottsville on and after the first day of December next. William Findlay, son of the late Gov. of the progress of Socialism causes uneasi- F. R. Shunk, and James F. Johnston, son ness to the Government; the most remote of Gov. Johnston, were capsized in the Susquehanna, opposite Harrisburg, while out with a sail boat. Both were rescured, but not until after the starch was considerably disturbed, and the danger imminent. Hon, Daniel Webster, Secretary of has rejected the agreement by which the State, paid a visit to Harrisburg on Tues-Foreign Provinces of Austria were to be day the 1st inst. He arrived at three o'clock in the afternoon, in the cars from Baltimore. He was received at the denot by a committee of reception appointed by both Houses of the Legislature, and concreation of a permanent Central Govern- ducted to Herr's Hotel, where he was waiment, but Austria insists on demanding ted on by the Governor, members of the Legislature, and many of the citizens. The Legislature having determined to give the Secretary a public reception in the Hall of the House of Representatives, the Hall was crowded, and at 7 o'clock in the

day, on his way home to Mar-hfield. I would be hunted down with remorseless

decidedly national in its tone, and was loud-

have considered their walk to the Hill a kind of " First of April" errand ; but as

"great expounder." Had any common prohibit special legislation hereafter, or the fecundity of our Legislatures will be likely

adly expressed, and the crowd would

soon to rival the spawning of Scotch her-Yours, for the present, rings.

up; and about the age of sixteen, he was employed in a mercantile house in London, where he remained some years, acquiring which is escless or detrimental. that knowledge of commercial business, and of the French language, which he retained during life. Having early imbibed the United States, about the year 1797 or bition of a scientific farmer.- Working '98. In Philadelphia, he became a supereargo for some years, in vessels trading to

the West Indies, and in that city married his first wife. In 1802, Mr. Gale removed

his rule with success .- Miltonian.

#### Potato Yeast.

made when potatoes are boiled for dinner. Try it, some time.

a month .-- Four quarts of water, two handsful of hops, eight peeled potatoes, sliced, all boiled soft, mixed and strained through a sieve. To this, add a batter, make two thirds of rye and one third of treville (Maryland) Times states that sev-Indian in a pint of cold water, and then eral farmers there say that they have deboil the whole tea minutes. When cool monstrated beyond cavil that a larger

and of withholding, as far as possible, that were on the fire. They said they were It is said of the Chinese, that they ma- Miss, and had run away last corn planting. nure the plant more than the soil, and ef. They plead starvation as their excuse for fectually implies the perfection of the killing their associate runaway. They are the love of free institutions, he migrated to highest accomplishment within the am- now in custody at San Antonio.

Good Seed.

Friend Freas : My advice to all farto Northumberland county, and purchased mers is, " Propagate from the best." This a farm in Chilisquaque township, which should be the motto of every one. Rathhe cultivated and improved judiciously ; er pay an exorbitant price for a valuable and there resided until his death. He be. article, than encumber your soil with that taking the lives of unoffending people, robcame a scientific, as well as a practical and which will repay you with nothing but working farmer, and was uncommonly suc- perplexity and shame. I have heard farcessful. A few years since, communica- mers remark that the care and scrupulous tions were sought from him, and obtained, caution exercised by some of their agriculby one of the most distinguished agricul. tural brothren, in the selection of their U.S. Senator from Rhode Island. In the Holliday-burg & Bedford Company have on in interest and importance-the 'noise tural publications in the United States. Breds, scions, &c., " is all nonsense !" One of his rules in farming, it may be ex- Now I entertain a very different view of casable here to mention, as it proved to this matter. If I select for seed, from be useful. This was to sow his wheat du- my field of corn, a large, well developed, ring the last week in September, or first sound ear, of early maturity and superior week in October, for the purpose of avoid. weight of grain, I entertain no doubt in ing injury by the Hessian Fly. While my own mind, that the product of that other fields, of similar soil and culture, in ear will be of a superior quality ; that it the vicinity, were destroyed by the insect, will possess, in a very visible and marked those he sowed during those weeks always degree, the peculiar excellence of the parescaped. Some of his neighbors adopted ent from which it is derived. No one who wishes to produce an excellent article of fruit, would insert a scion of the common wild crab, for that purpose; he would restel and hung also. This prompt pro-

garded as much the best as it raises bread uable varieties to be found, and thus enquicker than common home-brewed yeast, sure the attainment of the result at which and best of all, never imparts the sharp, he aimed. In sowing wheat, rye, oats, disagreeable yeast taste to bread or cake, barley, peas and other like productions, it often given by hop yeast. Mash half a is much better to pay an extravagant price dozen peeled boiled potatoes, and mix in a for superior seed, than to sow a poor and handful of wheat flour, and two teaspoons- inferior article, even if it should be furful of salt, and after putting it through a nished free of cost. The labor of preparcolander, add hot water till i is batter, ing the soil, manuring, sowing and harwhen blood warm, put in a tea cup of dis- vesting, are in both cases very nearly the tillery yeast, or twice as much potato or same ; and although a small crop may not other home-brewed. When raised, keep exhaust the soil in the same degree as an it corked tight ; and make it new very abundant one, yet no farmer would take often in hot weather. It can be easily this circumstance into consideration against the disadvantage of losing a valuable crop -would he? My advice, therefore, is al-Home-made Yeast, which will keep good ways procure the best seed. In the end, no loss will result from this course, but the reverse. I have always found it so .-

Germantown Telegraph. White versus Yellow Corn .- The Cenat new milk, add a tea cup of molasses, a quantity of white corn can be grown to an Long Level, when a man named Waters, table spoonful of ginger, and a tea cup of acre than yellow. The price of white corn who was standing between the cars atd stillery yeast, or tvice as much home- in foreign markets is higher than yellow tached to one of the engines, was seriously though not fatally, injured. lati br , resent time.

plies of food to the necessities of the plant, and parts of the body of a negro, which slaves of a Mr. Owens, in Holly Springs,

Plowing.

Some horrible scenes of licentiousness murder, and punishment, had occurred at Socorro, in the closing days of January.

Bands of armed ruffians, discharged teamsters, soldiers, and frontier desperadoes. had been practising fiendish excesses, and more like brutish beasts than men, bing and killing without provocation or remorse. On one occasion they perpetrated a foul murder at a fandango on E. C. the next day they were tried by jury, sen- stringers. tenced to be hung within one hour, and notwithstanding the threats and prepara-

tions of their associates, the sentence was enforced, and they were hung up to the branches of a tree on Friday morning. Young, the ringleader, was afterwards ar- should print, sell or in any way "publish" By those who use potato yeast, it is re- procure scions from the best and most val- ceeding had produced quiet and order.

Railroad Accident.

On Saturday, a man named William Brant was accidentally killed on Plane No. 2 of the Portage Road, under the folalmost instantly.

ANOTHER .- On Friday, a man named railroad at Johnstown. He was engaged at the time driving a team of horses attached to a train of burden cars, when his foot accidentally caught in a frog on the track, and before he could extricate himself the cars passed over his leg and thigh, crushing it in a most shocking manner.

STILL ANOTHER. On Friday a collision occurred between two locomotives on the

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1851, \$14,54-of which one-half is devoted to Foreign, and one-half to Home Missions.

1-D'To show what may be done to extend the circulation of the Chronicle, we last week brought us in three new subscriptions from a neighborhood by no means have as good an opportunity to procure us patrons, as he had. Remember, AS IS THE PATRONAGE, SO IS THE PAPER.

A large number of Plank Road Clarke, said to be the son of J. W. Clarke, Legislature at its present session. The same outrage, a man named Gates was shot. organized by the election of Ja's M. Bell, The members of the Boundary Commission President, and other officers, and already seized eight of the worst, including Wade, advertise for 215,000 feet of 3 inch plank, Butler and Craig. These men were brought 8 feet long, (white oak, rock oak, hemlock and fears of partizans, and hangers on in before Judge Berthold, on the 30th of or pine,) and 55,000 feet of 3 inch plank, January, examined and committed, and 16 or 24 feet long and 1 foot broad, for in each day's proceedings-and everything

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in a permanent form.

lowing circumstances : he was walking up the American S. S. Union, reached Lewis- lam a happy exchange. Certainly we outthe Plane, and when about half way up, burg on Sunday morning last-addressed side martyrs are of that opinion. It seems he stepped on to the ascending track to the Sunday School, and preached for the as if every body must speak on almost get out of the way of two sections of a Baptist church, in the forenoon-made an everything that comes up ; and unfortubeat descending, but he had scarcely got address before the Society of Inquiry in nately every body has not been endowed on the track before he was struck by the the afternoon-and presented the claims by nature or education to do that thing ascending cars and fell across the rail, the of the S. S. Union before the Presbyterian right. The consequence is that more are exwhole train passing over him, killing him congregation in the evening. That noble tinguished than distinguished by their

so much of bodily toil and the powers of a John Beaujon was severely injured on the highly cultivated mind in its behalf.

> J.G. Freeze, Esq., the accomplished Junior of "Tate's Columbia Democrat,' blessed our sanctum with the light of his countenance a short time the other dayhope his next visit may not be so brief. -By the way, the Democrat has donned dress of new type, lately. A decided improvement : but, Col., that Roback card is a sad blemish to any respectable paper. Bor The bill to re-annex Montour county

to Columbia, failed on final reading in the Sepate-14 votes for, 16 against.

it was Daniel Webster, all appeared to be delighted, and went away rejoicing. The old man appears to be quite feeble, and is much emanciated. His health is poor. Age and the cares of office are evidently making their mark, and from his appearance I should judge that his sun will soon

set, and his ponderous intellect be veiled in the shadows of the dark valley. I refer to a farmer in a remote township who, trust it may not be said of him in the great hereafter that he had his best days in this life. He is now but the wreck of densely populated. Any of our subscribers the forensie Jupiter Tonans who in years gone by hurled such scathing thunderbolts, in the Senate Chamber, at the head of the

unfortunate Hayne.

This is always a great place at this time Companies have been chartered by the of year, and as the session draws near its close, legislative sayings and doings deepand confusion' increase-the hurly-burly the Presidency. and strife of contending interests acquire complexity and momentum-the hopes general rise and fall with the fluctuations connected with the law making departments is hurrying on, pell mell, to that final

catastrophe, the adjournment, which according to the time fixed, is only ten days distant ; though I strongly suspect they will have to take the back track yet, and prolong the session, or else leave half the business undone, and t'other half misdone. peril. We hope (for the gratification of And yet with all this pressure upon the its numerous admirers) the Proprietor of Legislature, when prompt and discriminathe Journal will procure its re-publication ting action is especially required, it is in main nothing but talk, talk, talk ; until I

should suppose every sane man among the 100, Rev. Dr. Rufus Babcock, Agent for members would consider a transfer to Bed-

charity is well served by one who devotes efforts at oratory. Whether the speech of "Old Dan" inspired our less noted or-

ators or not, I can not say; but really it for during the occasional visits I have some few of the sensible, working members, who bear the infliction with heavy hearts, and melancholy countenances. The essen- The public are fully aroused, and the touched-the lobbies full of borers, beg. of justice." We are gratified to hear of ging for speedy action on various matters,

under discussion in the House of Commons, with great spirit, and bitterness of feeling. The National affairs, very unsettled.

Foreign News.

removed as we are from the focus of action,

to satisfy us a thousand times over that the

In Scotland, 15th ult., an explosion by lost their lives.

FRANCE .--- The news from the provinces rural districts are affected, and the peasantry are going over in large numbers to the "reds."

GERMANY .- The fickle King of Prussia received into the German Confederation The Austrian Cabinet expresses perfect r adiness to co-operate with Prussia for the

The Austrian Ministerial press protests against the plan of popular representation n the Germanic Confederation.

ITALY .-- A furious skirmish took place evening, the distinguished guest made his in Rome between the native troops and a appearance in the Hall, and was received latter having quizzed the former on their by Gov. Johnston and Sec. Webster. habiliments. In this as well as in similar skirmishes the inferiority of the French in hand to hand combat was as evident as their superiority in discipline and tactics.

-At Constantinople, a conspiracy to traveling to the place of rendezvousdestroy the Sultan, was discovered. His own brother was at the bottom of it, assis- for the murder of Rachael Sharpless, has ted by some Ulemas.

Sixty Hungarian and Polish refugees. sailed from Liverpool for America.

Letters from Manilla, of the 22d Jan. contain long reports of the hotly contested are new counterfeit five dollar Relief Notes but eventually successful operations of the on the Middletown Bank in circulation. Dutch land and naval forces against the In other respects the imitation is said to be Pirates of the Indian Archipelago.

We learn from the Sunbury papers that The value of property in Northumber on Sunday afternoon week, S. Robison, and county has been estimated by the Lewis, and Shaffer, confined in the Sun- Board of Revenue Commissioners to be bury jail on charges of horse-stealing and \$4,484.205. In 1848 it was valued at larceny, attempted to liberate themselves. \$4,193,809, increase in two years \$285. The Sheriff having been apprised that they 393.

had sawed their hopples off, and were awaiting a favorable opportunity to escape, age, has been apprehended, and confined obtained a posse and repaired to the jail in Sunbury jail, on suspicion of having set appears as if some evil spirit of loquacity and had them hoppled anew, and each fire to the property of Samuel Hunterhad entered the Hall since his departure, prisoner chained in secara o apartments. The girl had been living with Mr. Hunter We learn further, that a boat was in wait- for several years, and we are informed made to the galleries, it seems to me that ing near Sunbury, to transport the scoun- has confessed that she wilfully set fire to every body was up for a speech, except drels across the river into Union county, the straw.

and thus securely effect their escape. So it appears they are not without sympathizers and aiders in their villainous schemes. tial business of the session is yet un-touched the lobbies full of horars here of justice." We are gratified to hear of hour longer nights than the Odd U, Sheriff Covert's vigilance .- [Miltonian.

alledged to be of vital importance to many An Apprentice to the Printing Bu- tures to the Temperance P poor fellows-the desks groaning with bills siness, wanted at this office.

body of French soldiers, occasioned by the with enthusiasm. Speeches were made Mr. Webster was afterwards the guest

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of Gov. Johnston, and Gen. Cameron The Legislature has passed an act giving a compensation to the two Pennsylvania Regiments in Mexico for clothing and

The death warrant of George Pharoah, been issued by Governor Johnston. It fixes Friday, the 29th of August next, as the day of execution.

More Counterfeits .- We see that there The impression is paler than the genuine. exact.

A negro girl of about fifteen years of

The married ladies of Fairmont, N. J., have organized themselves into an Inde pendent Order of Odd Ladies, in order be revenged upon their Odd Fellow

Mr. Gough obtained six the recent visit in Cincinnalit OFFICE